# Hope



# Star

Weather Forecast

Atkansas: Partly cloudy, a little warmer this afternoon, lonight, Wednesday. Widely scattered thems dershowers northwest, extreme north tonight in west north Wednesday afternoon, night.

Experiment Station report for 24-hours ending at 7 a. m. Tuesday, High 82, Low 80

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DAILY BREAD Sliced Thin by The Editor

### Need Circulators for Hot Springs Race Bill; Means 1/2 Million for Public Schools

Horse-racina under the pari-mutuel system has been legalized for many years at Hot Springs alone and produces

\$900,000 annually in taxes for the state government.

Of that \$900,000 the public schools get 52%, the University of Arkansas and the state colleges 20% combined, the soil bank program only for what Bublic welfare agencies 16%—and the balance 12% is divided they themselves do to reduce probetween the state medical center, city and county governments, duction of crops now in surplus. and the public health fund.

Therefore nearly half a million dollars in annual revenue for the public school system of Arkansas, not to mention the storms, insects and the like. other benefitting agencies, is threatened because some wellmeaning folks have involved the traditional horse-racing system said today this will be the rule in at Hot Springs with a new dog-track enterprise in East Arkansas fixing payments under the soil bank plan for 1956 crops.

Because of the circulation of an initiated act linking both reduce production of wheat, cotbecome necessary for Hot Springs and its friends throughout bacco by the offer of government the state to initiate a constitutional amendment continuing the subsidies to farmers for planting legalizing of horse racing alone.

Riding on this amendment, as we have said, is half a mil-The farmer may plow under a poor impendic school funds. The Star believes this poor immature crop and get a soil amendment should go on the November general election ballot bank payment — but only on the and let the people themselves decide whether they want to toss amount of the estimated producaway this particular revenue and then have to replace it with tion thus eliminated. new or higher taxes elsewhere.

The Star defended the Hot Springs pari-mutuel horse-rac-cated by Secretary of Agriculture system in a state-wide referendum some years ago, and the Benson at a news conference May majority of Arkansas' citizens felt just as we did. The prohi- 31. At that time, his comments

Hot Springs today is entitled to a state-wide vote on horseracing alone. It has a right to demand that the issue be considered entirely apart from the laboration of the laboration ered entirely apart from the Johnny-Come-Lately dog-track-prospects-would be eligible for with which the circulators of an initiated act proposal are trying full payment if plowed up. to confuse the issue.

The Star is going to help circulate the Hot Springs Horse at Beaver Dam, Wis. Racing Amendment.

Swimming Lessons

to Start at Local

Pool on Monday

Swimming lesson at Municipal

pool will start Monday, June 11. All interested persons should re-

gister Friday, June 9, starting an

10 to 11 a. m.

Classes for beginners, inter-

The course runs four weeks and

Have Part in

**U.S.Defense** 

out the U.S. in single blow.

of the HD Council said today.

If we are to survive - prevent a

called a meeting of all HDC mem-

bers and other interested women

The purpose of this meeting is

women on how they can help pre-

vent a surprise attack, how to stock

T-Sgt. Wiley A. Swilley, Jr., from

assist with the meeting by showing

ing how and what we should do in

Mrs. Lorraine B. Wylie, home de-

case of an enemy attack.

an attack.

We need canvassers, See us at The Star office. We mean NOW.

### Stevenson Is Favorite in California

BY MORRIE LANDBERG

SAN FRANCISCOD -Califorian vote today in a primary which both Adlai Stevenon and Sen. Estes Kefauver eye hopefully mediates and adults will run from as the key to the Democratic com- 8 to 9 a. m., 9 to 10 a. m. and ination for preident.

All the indication - newpaper poll, crowd reaction and profes- Miss Kay Kent. Henderson State sional guesses - gave the edge to Teachers College student, will be the 68-vote Democratic delegation instructor, assisted by Steve Crain.

This was disputed right to the last by the handshaking senator from Tennessee and leaders of his

Stevenson supporters, some of whom forecast he would win by 200,000 to 300,000 seized on announced plans by Kefauver to campaign in the Los Angeles area today as a contradiction of his own prediction of victory by 185,-

Stevenson said in Los Angeles he was ''quietly confident" he would carry the biggest contested primary, but he refrained from any figures. He rested his case must have warning. If we are to before the voters with a television appearance there last night.

### Picking Jurors in Leggett Murder Trial

LITTL ROCK (A) — A defense for Thursday morning, June 7, at 9:30 o'clock in the Hempstead the first degree 'murder trial of the first degree 'murder trial of Emmett Earl Leggett was denied to familiarize and instruct

Defense attorney John Bailey said that the 19-year-old ex-convict would not receive a fair trial in would not receive a fair trial in Pulaski County. Three panels of prospective jurors — a total of Spout 200 — have been exhausted the Shreveport Filter Center will with only seven jurors selected. Judge Kirby recessed the trial an educational film and explainuntil a special panel of 100 pros-

pective jurors can be called. Most of the 33 jurors examined today were dismissed because they told the court that they had fixed opinions on the case, About 240 persons have been dismissed as unfit for jury duty since the trial

cpened yesterday morning. Leggett is charged with the strangulation murder of 14-year-old Joe King of Jacksonville.

### Faubus Against AEA Proposal

ITTLE ROCK (P) - Gov. Orval according to Chairman Bud Morris Faubus doesn't favor an Arkansas of Gurdon. Many quartets and Education Association proposal to singers will be present. Everyone is give constitutional status to the invited.

The stand, expressed yesterday, was in line with a general statement by Faubus earlier that he wouldn't back the creation "at this time of any independent state agencies."

# Soil Bank Pay **Only for Surplus Crop Reductions**

WASHINGTON A-Farmers will get payments under the government's new \$1,200,000,000 yearly

They will get no payments on reductions caused by nature Agriculture Department officials

fewer acres than are alloted

These rulings greatly narrow and a press release distributed by his department were interpreted

Benson put a different light on today. ne program in a speech last night

"To the end that I am able tion or a dollar's worth of conservation for every dollar paid out," he said. "We should not also load upon the program responsibility for said, may have become more indrought relief, flood relief and tense after Soviet Communist Boss

### **UN Okays 2nd** Peace Trek by Secretary

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (P) Backed by a unanimous Security Council vote, U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold today began he second phase of his campaign to east Middle East

He was ready to assist israel and her Arab neighbors in keeping up the momentum toward peace which he reported last month at the end of his special mission to the Middle East.

The 11-nation council gave him the go-ahead for a further effort If the sparks of war are struck, after a week of debate on a Britthey will be struck by the Communists despite all efforts to prevent the way open for broad peace segregation unconstitutional them. The Reds will try to knock negotiations. However, the resolu- Montgomery city buses. ion was drastically watered down to meet Arab and Soviet objecsurprise atomic bomb attack - we | tions.

In the end, it limited the secresurvive we must be prepared to tary general to continuing his "good offices" with Israel and the tion, ict in an emergency, a member ''good onices' with istant and the HD Council said today.

Arabs in an effort to obtain full Judge Richard T. Rives of the robbery, the largest cash haul in American B. Tice, municipal judge Mrs. Glenon Huckabee, president compliance with the armistice 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals the nation's criminal history.

They were identified as Edward of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, is opposing Ken Holum, former act in an emergency, a member of the Hempstead County Council agreements of 1949. How he would and Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. of Home Demonstration Clubs, has do this was left up to him.

Informed quarters said he had no plans for a second personal Judge Seybourn Lynne of Ala- The FBI said Bennett was ar- right to meet Sen. Carnission to the Middle East at this bama's Northern U. S. District rested as he arrived at the south the general election. time. He had made it known that Court, Birmingham, wrote a dis End office. Buccelli, whom the he felt the initiative was new in senting opinion saying that in his FBI said it had shadowed in Benthe hands of the Middle East opinion separate but equal facili- nett's company, was picked up a State Sen. Ralph Herseth, has no countries themselves and that he ties are constitutonal. would merely make himself available for any assistance they might

The main Arab criticim of the original British proposal which had been worked out with the United States and France, was that it appeared to be aimed at a permanent peace settlement rather than at prevenion of military clahe. They inited it mut be made clear that the intention wa only to relax Arab-

monstration agent, urges all the Iraeli tenion. women in Hempstead County to The Britih reluctantly agre d take time from their busy schedul- to take out a reference to "the es to come in Thursday morning need to create condition in which June 7 to see the film and to a peaceful ettlem nt on a mulearn what they can do to prevent tually acceptable bai" can be an attack and what to do in case of made.

### Okalona Singing Planned July 1 Judge Studies Sobell's Appeal

A big singing is planned at the NW YORK P-A federal judge has reserved decision on Morton Christian Campground six miles out of Okolona on Sunday, July 1, Sobell's latest approval for a new Sobell, sentenced to 30 years in prison as an atom spy, was convicted in 1951 with Julius and

Ethel Rosenburg of conspiring to Firemen Put Out turn over atom bomb secrets to Russia. a Truck Blaze The Rosenbergs were executed. Three times the U.S. Supreme

Third street about 3:15 p. m. yes- for a new trial. The earlier statement had been terday to put out a truck fire. Wir- Sobell's lawyers argued here prompted by discussion of possi- ing on a Strickland Transport yesterday before Judge Irving Halbert of Grand Lodge, Michigan on a Strickland Transport yesterday before Judge Irving Halbert of Grand Lodge, Michigan on a Strickland Transport yesterday before Judge Irving Halbert of Grand Lodge, Michigan on a Strickland Transport yesterday before Judge Irving Halbert of Grand Lodge, Michigan on a Strickland Transport yesterday before Judge Irving Halbert of Grand Lodge, Michigan on a Strickland Transport yesterday before Judge Irving Halbert of Grand Lodge, Michigan on a Strickland Transport yesterday before Judge Irving Halbert of Grand Lodge, Michigan on a Strickland Transport yesterday before Judge Irving Halbert of Grand Lodge, Michigan on a Strickland Transport yesterday before Judge Irving Halbert of Grand Lodge, Michigan on a Strickland Transport yesterday before Judge Irving Halbert of Grand Lodge, Michigan on a Strickland Transport yesterday before Judge Irving Halbert of Grand Lodge, Michigan on a Strickland Transport yesterday before Judge Irving Halbert of Grand Lodge, Michigan on a Strickland Transport yesterday before Judge Irving Halbert of Grand Lodge, Michigan on a Strickland Transport yesterday before Judge Irving Halbert of Grand Lodge, Michigan on a Strickland Transport yesterday before Judge Irving Halbert of Grand Lodge Irving Irving Halbert of Grand Lodge Irving prompted by discussion of possibility of removing appointment of the state police director from con
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WILL WED—Famed ice queen Sonja Henle and shipping tycoon Niels Onstad smile happily for cameramen in Miss Henle's apart-ment in New York after announcing they will be married within the

### Diplomats See **New Russian Power Battle**

lead to the same reign-of-terror day painstakingly Russia's leaders, diplomats said total at about \$90,000.

discounted despite the current Sointend to see that the nation gets viet emphasis on collective leadera dollar's worth of surplus reduc- ship and the bitter denunciation of Stalin's one man rule.

Moscow's atmosphere of suspicion and political intrigue, they Nikita S. Khrushchev delivered his now-famous condemnation of Stalin last February. Full details of the Khrushchev speech were made public by the State Department yesterday. The department obtained a copy of the 58-page, 26,000-word speech from a "confidential source."

Among other things, the speech again raised the question of whether Stalin died a natural March 5, 1953, or was murdered. Speculation that he might have been murdered was raised by Khrushchev's disclosure that Stalin had been planning be-

### Segregation on Bus Out, **Court Rules**

three judge Federal Court panel on the Brink's loot. the lin a 2-1 vote today ruled racial The find came within 18 hours of Chio.

The panel ruled that both requiring separate seating facili- a Baltimore amusement park. ties for white and Negro passengers violate the federal ionstitu-

of Alabama's U.S. Middle District

### Hope Poultrymen to Meet Thursday Hope Poultry Producers will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday night.

will be Lowell Lankford.

# Led to Some Brink's Money

Simple Arrest

WASHINGTON, - (UP) - A fully as if they were examining the economy and taxes. The CED new battle for power which could ancient manuscripts, FBI men to views we se contained in a new tactics for which they now de- counted and inspected hundreds of and taxes. The CED describes it nounce Stalin may develop among mildewed bills. They estimated the

They searched, hopefully, Experts said such a struggle fingerprints on the money they within the remlin should not be say is part of the \$1,219,000 taken in the Brink's robbery, largest armed robbery ever perpetrated. The money, in plastic-vegetable type-bags, and newspapers dated 1955, was seized last night in an FBI-police raid on a business dwelling block in Boston's South End.

The wrapped packages of money were in a picnic cooler, hidden behind the wall of a construction firm office.

Two men were arrested as accessories after the fact of robbery and questioned until after mid-night. The grilling resumed this norning.

Authorities hoped to bring the men before the Suffolk County Grand Jury later today. Officials said serial numbers of he bills matched numbers of bills seized in the crime of the century

Jan. 17, 1950.

hind false paneling in an office in 1952 primary. Republicans then the sub-basement of a South End cast a total of 128,000 votes in a contest between an unpledged Eismented that he is from Nebraska,

the arrest of the Jordan Perry Jr., 31, a Boston stone mason and exthe convict, who was taken into custody cost for an unpledged Democratic parcels of land required for decity and state segregation laws after passing suspicious money in

Two men were arrested in Boston, charged with being accesso-

Bennett 36, of Weymouth, and is opposing Ken Holum, former Court signed the majority opinion. John F. Buccelli, 41, of Brookline, and former state legislator, for the few blocks away.

### Homecoming at Rosston Sunday Annual Homecoming will be held

at Rosston on Sunday, June 10. June 7. at the Experiment Station. Lunch will be served at noon and Principal speaker for the occasion singing is scheduled for the afternoon. The public is invited.

# All Around the Town By The Star Staff

Lex Helms Jr., has submitted Shover Springs was purchased by his resignation as Hope and Hemp-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spears of Little Iern Union officials said, when stead Director of Civil Defense . . . due to personal reason and had only praise for the efforts of Judge U. G. Garrett, Mayor H. M. Olsen

and the various committee heads and individuals in the organization as well as former Mayor John L. duating senior, was left off of the Horace Samuels of Strout Realty

Agency lists six newcomers to the county, all having bought property due to a series of accidents, the of Texas City, Texas bought the W. R. Cissell place near Spring Hill . . . Mr., Mrs. C. W. McClel-Glanton and Olin Brint. land's farm near Washington has Firemen were called out on West Court has denied Sobell's appeals been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson of Rio Grande City,

Rock . . . Mrs. L. Bradley of near union employes at New Orleans Mr. Helms indicated in his letter Prescott sold her place to Mr. and left their jobs to take part in of resignation that he was quitting Mrs. J. Davidson of Texas and the prograced union meeting. farm of Mrs. Lillie Powell of below Spring Hill has been bought by Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hoff of Ohio.

The name of Ann Adams, grafinal honor list published recently.

Clifford Russell today withdrew from the race for County Judge

# CED Favors \$2 **Billion Tax Cut** by January 1

nitte for Economic Development oday recommended a tax cut of two billion dollars or more next Jan.1—provided such a cut would not toss the nation's cash budget

The CED further qualified its proposed by saying there should e no tax reduction if only small budget surplus is sighted for the fiscal year beginning July their looks, making household arti-feel the program would be badly i. or if inflationary pressures cles and gifts from scraps and crippled" if the cut is allowed to should build up.

On the other hand, the CED said Eisenhower administration budget estimates of revenue for the new fisnal year "may not have made sufficient allowance for the growth of incomes, profits and consequently tax receipts that would come from normal, non-inflationary growth of the economy." Also, the CED added, a tax cut would be in line if "there is marked reversal of economic conditions which requires strong action to combat recession."

These CED views were contain-BOSTON W-Working as care ed in a new study of the budget separated, study of faid budget, the economy self as a "nonprofit, nonpolitical economic research and education organiation supported by voluntary contributions from business

> The study by the group's Research and Policy Committee said decision on a tax cut should be deferred until late in the current session of Congress when, it said, a more "comprehensive, authoritative review" can be made,

### **Vote About** Same in South Dakota

PIRR, S. D. M -National issues were all but settled before South Dakotans started voting today in their primary election.

President Eisenhower was as sured of winning 14 Republican Convention votes and Sen. Kefau-BOSTON (A) —A routine arrest in ver (D-Tenn) had the eight Demo-Baltimore has led to what the FBI cratic votes. Neither slate has any Hestressed that it retains the conculls the first sizable recovery of epposition. Voters are prohibited trol of power production and distri-

Both parties were watching the serial numbers check with those enhower slate and one pledged to a public power state.
on the Brink's loot.
chhower slate and one pledged to a public power state.
the late Sen. Robert A. Taft of He also expressed himself as

A Kefauver slate drew 22,812 for Alaska as soon as Congress ballot that year against 11,741 can arrange for withdrawals of one. Democrats, however were fense purposes. He said he will looking for boost in that total to-day because one of the main racture. He said he does not es is for the party's senatorial

The FBI said Bennett was ar- right to meet Sen. Case (R-SD) in

Case, as well as Gov. Joe Foss and his Deccratic opponent; primary opposition and their names will not appear on the primary ballots.

### WU Messages Are Refused Few Hours

LITTLE ROCK (A) -Arkans a s Western Union offices had to refuse telegrams for several hours yesterday afternoon and last night, The action was ordered by the telegraph company's office at New Orleans, the relay point for both interstate and nitrastate telegrams originating in Arkansas.

Western Union's labor contracts with two unions expired last Thursday midnight, and no new agreement has been reached. Shortlived walkouts have occurred in a number of cities. There has

been none in Arkansas. At New Orleans, the night reported for work as usual. Late last night the message refusal order was cancelled.

### Hickenlooper Is on Easy Winner

Nashville area is beginning to Sen. B. B. Hickenlooper, 59, seek- pishop rem to harvest early peaches and the first ing a third term as a backer of Rock, presiding bishop of the Arthurst early peaches and the first ing a third term as a backer of Rock, presiding bishop of the Arthurst early peaches and the first ing a third term as a backer of Rock, presiding bishop of the Arthurst early peaches and the first ing a third term as a backer of Rock, presiding bishop of the Arthurst early peaches and the first ing a third term as a backer of Rock, presiding bishop of the Arthurst early peaches and the first ing a third term as a backer of Rock, presiding bishop of the Arthurst early peaches and the first ing a third term as a backer of Rock, presiding bishop of the Arthurst early peaches and the first ing a third term as a backer of Rock, presiding bishop of the Arthurst early peaches and the first ing a third term as a backer of Rock, presiding bishop of the Arthurst early peaches and the first ing a third term as a backer of Rock, presiding bishop of the Arthurst early peaches are a second to the Arthurst early peaches and the first ing a second term and the first ing a second term as a backer of the Arthurst early peaches are a second term as a

### Club Women to **Attend Workshop** at Couchdale

at the Arts and Crafts Workshop at Camp Couchdale June 5-8 will be Mrs. Lester Kent, Route 1 Hope, County Home Demonstration Recreational "Leader; Mrs. Carrie Aaron, Route 2, Hope; Mrs. Roy Seewald, Route 4, Hope; and Mrs. R. C. Snelgrove, Route 1, Emmet.

Representing Hempstead County

corating picture frames and small to get the cut rescinded. boxes, making toys for children, ideas for games and activities for small groups, Christmas wreaths Massachusetts told newsmen at and wall decorations, corsages for the White House that the President all occasions, making the most of and other administration officials other materials usually thrown stand. away, and making games for family fun.

After returning from the Arts and Crafts Workshop these women will hold similar worshops in the

### **Seaton Gets** Okay From Committee

By JOHN A. GOLDSMITH

WASHINGTON (UP) -The Senle Interior committee today unanimously approved the nomination of Fred A. Seaton to be secretary of interior.

Seaton, former Nebraska senator and recently. White House aide was named by President isenhower last week to succeed Dou-glas McKay, who resigned to run for the Senate. Committee approval was by

voice vote after its members questioned Seaton for an hour and half on federal power policies and other matters within the deprtment's jurisdiction,

The action sends the nomination o the Senate floor for final ac-

Democratic committee members nd promised with advance to question Seaton about the administration's controversial "partnership" policy for developing water power sites, as well as other phases, of natural resources development.

As to how the nation's water power sites should be developed; Seaton said he regards the admin istration's "partnership" policy as "the truest kind of Americaism." loot from the \$1,218,000 Brink's from crossing party lines and bution in the hands of local inter-robbery of more than six years write-ins are banned.

Some \$90,000 was found yeserday by FBI and Boston police beof the voting pattern set in the where people in a given area "exlast peacent to be power development where people in a given area "exlast peacent to be power development where people in a given area "exlast peacent to be power development where people in a given area "exlast peacent to be power development where people in a given area "exlast peacent to be people in a given area" and the peacent to be people in a given area "exlast peacent to be people in a given area "exlast peacent to be people in a given area" and the people in a given area "exlast people in a given area "exlast people in a given area" and the people in a given area "exlast people in a given area" and the people in a given area "exlast people in a given area" and the people in a given area "exlast people in a given area" and the people in a given area "exlast people in a given area" and the people in a given area "exlast people in a given area" and the people in a given area "exlast people in a given area" and the people in a given area "exlast people in a given area" and

'personally" in favor of statehood think it will be "much of a job."

### **Tito Opens Formal** Talks With Reds

MOSCOW (P) —Yugoslav President Tito opened formal negotiations with the leaders of the Soviet Union today to complete the lin's post-Stalin brand.

Yugoslav circles said their chief of state would insist on retaining complete independence of action and freedom to continue the equable relations he established with the West after Stalin booted him out of the Soviet bloc in 1948, Diplomatic circles believed any rift still existing between the Yugoslav marshal and the present Soviet leadership would be completely erased during the talks, Tito in a speech at the Kremlin yesterday proclaimed his willingness to be friends with the Soviet Union-as an equal. He cited the declaration he signed with Premier Bulganin during the latter's visit with Nikita Khrushchev

### Methodists Start Planning Parley

to Belgrade last year. Tito declar-

HOT SPRINGS (A) -Pre-conference meetings of boards and commissions and a youth rally are scheduled here today as delegtes gather for the 103rd annual session of the Little Rock Conference of the Methodist Church.

The 5-day session opens tomorrow and ends Sunday when appointments of the 185 ministers in Nashville area is beginning to Sen. B. B. Hickenlooper, 59, seek. Bishop Paul E. Martin of Little

# Ike Calls Leaders in to Talk of **Foreign Aid Cut**

senhower has asked House Demo cratic and Republican leaders sid While at the workshop these about the \$1,109,000,000 cut in for women will be learning to do eign aid voted by the House For-such crafts as refinishing and de-eign Affairs Committee, He hopes eign aid voted by the House For-

Announcing plans for the conference, House GOP leader Martin of

The administration asked \$4,900,000,000 in foreign aid for the fiscal year starting July 1. The cot voted by the Honse co mittee calls for a reduction of one billion dollars in military aid. The balance of the reduction would be in economic aid and in other

Martin announced plans for to night's White House conference after he and other Republican congressional leaders concluded their regular Tuesday morning

conference with Elsenhower.

In reply to questions, Martin said the decision to have this evening's session was made before the morning meeting started. Senate GOP Leade Knowland told newsmen that the similar bipartisan meeting of Senate leades wil loe held with the Presider when the foreign aid bill is ready for Senate action.

### Slayer of 4th Husband to Die in Chair

MONTGOMERY, Ala, (A) hefty, auburn-haired waitress who killed her fourth husband with arsenic was sentenced last night b die in the eletric chair Mrs. Rhonda Belle Martin, 48 and 170 pounds, admitted killing Claude C. Martin and five other members of her family but she

was tried only for the death of her fourth husband. Her other victims were three

daughters. her mother and another husband. A jury of 12 men deliberated 3 hours and 10 minutes last night before convicting her of poisoning Martin after about a year of mar-

ried life. ied life. When the verdeit was read, **Mrs.** Martin buried her head in

arms, and sobbed. The woman's attorney based his defense on a plea of insanity. The prosecution countered that Mrs. Martin served arsenic in coffee to her husband in order to "collect some pairry amount of insurance and to get him out of the way so she could marry his

Eight months after Martin's death on April 27, 1951, Mrs. Marritin married her stepson. Ronald C. Martin, 21 years her junior. He now lies in a veterans' hospital paralyzed by arseni poisoning.

Ronald Martin's illness for which Mrs. Martin is under indictment for attempted murder, toyched off the investigation that a brought to light the series of poisonings.

onings. Under Alabama's automatic ap reconciliation of his version of peal law, last night's conviction communism and the Krem-will go to the Supreme Court. The sentence is postponed until the and peal is decided. Solicitor William F. Theford in troduced evidence that Mrs. Mar-tin collected \$2,750 on three insur-

ance policies soon after her hus-

# Fall From Bridge Kills Soap Pedler

band's death.

LITTLE ROCK (A) -E. J. Rev. nolds, 34, who police said was a transient soap peddler, fell nearly is 60 feet to his death on lagged rocks in shallow waters near the bank of the Arkansas River here last night.
Police said Reynolds dropped

Police said Reynolds gropped from a railroad bridge.

A man who had been with Reynolds shortly before he fell was taken into custody for question ing. Police said the man gave constitutions statements about what



# To City Subscribers:

### **Buried Seaport** Discovered in Egypt

DAMASCUS, Syria, — (UP Syrian archaeologists using Clay tablets from Egypt as their guide have discovered a buried Mediterranean seaport at least 3,000 years old, it was flounced today. Salim Abdul Hak, director of

the government archaeological department, said it is the ancient port of Semira which lies just south of the North Syrian coastal cily of Tartus. First reports from the excations indicated indicated rich

treasures of pottery, tables and other archaeological finds dating from the Phoenicin Assyrian and Greek eras in the second millienium before Christ.

Researchers from many nations have spent years seeking Semira since its existenc was first disclosed in pottery tablets unearthed in Egyptian excaytions.

Archaeological evidence indicated it had lain buried in coastal sand dunes for about 25 centuries — since the fall of the Greek empire and well before the Christian era.

Semira is closely tied into

he period of Old Testament history. It had firm commercial relations with ancient Egypt and in those days Egyptian forces often came to he city's aid against Hittite tribesmen ttacking from the

north,
The city was a major, a base for Assyrin and Phoenician trade in the Mediterranean, silent testimony on the influential role. Semira played in those days was given by the finding in Egypt of tablets that led to Semira's discovery. Abdul Hak said digging was ontinuing on the site of the

# Mollet Is Expected to Win Vote

By HARVEY HUDSON-

tional Assembly, winding up a three day debate keyed to France's policy in rebellious Algeria.

Instead of separate ballots on Algeria and each major phase of the Cabinet's program, the Socialist Premier called for one vote en dorsing or rejecting his entire government policy. This strgegy faced many assemblymen, partic ularly Communists and extreme rightwingers, with difficult

The Communists were still undecided early today what stand to

They wanted to support Mollet to further their own aims of an eventual Socialist-Communist allance. But they have morganized nation against Mollet

prove the strict Algerian measures but object to Mollet's concessions o Tunisia and Morocco as those two former protectorates place to ward independence. They undoubtwould vote against the Premier if the issue was narrowed to

Tunisia and Morocco.

Finance Minister Paul Ramedier
told Parliament yesterlayit would
have to raise a quarter of a billion dollars in new täxes to support tije massive campaign in Algeria France has upwards of 350.000 troops **G**ere.

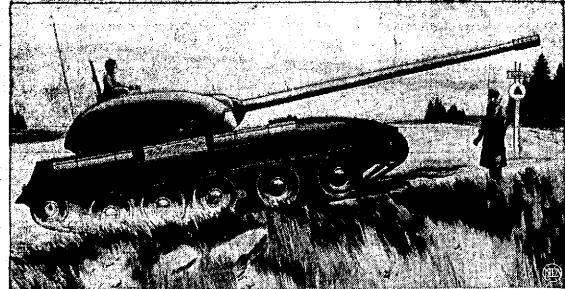
In western Algeria, French au-horities completed a massive identily chark of 25,000 persons in a hunt for rebel suspects They said at least 22 suspects were arrested and radio equipment and some arms were seized A French Marine was killed and several were Wounder during the house to house search in the Nemours Arab quar-

The French carrier Dixminde was dut in Algiers today with 14" U.S made helicopters for use in tracking rebels in the rugged Al-

gerian zerrain.
In the Aures Mountains of north, east Algeria a detachment of Forestan Legionnaires surprised a rebell band and killed 12.

### The Weather

and southeast Arkansas: Parity floudy and a little warmer this sternoon tonight and Wednesday, High this afternoon, mid 80s central; mid to high 80s southeas; low tonight, mid 60s enid to high 80s southeast. Bast Arkahsas: Partly and a little warmer this in topicht and Wednesday Mely scattered thundershow-memor north tonight and a section Wednesday after-id night High this after-ay to mis 80s; low tonight.



NEW SOVIET "KILLER" TANK-Among the deadly new weapons said by U.S. Army sources to have been developed by the Soviet Union is the new Russian medium tank, the K-1 Khrushchev. As described in the June '56 issue of True magazine, the tank has approximately twice the combat range of our medium tank, the 45-ton M-48. Other advantages of the Khrushchev. may include faster speeds, greater maneuverability, more powerful engine, smaller silhouette

# MARKETS

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., (M) —USDA — Hogs 11,500; strong slow trading. Scattered liquidation to higher; bulk mixed U.S. No 1, and hedging were absorbed 2, 3 180-240 lb 17.50-75; few hunter through spot house nd local buydred head No. 1 2 17.50-19.00 about p head No 1 around 210 lb 18.25; mixed grade 250-270 lb 17,00-50; 270-315 lb 16.25-17.00; 150-170 lb 6.0-75; 120-140 lb 14.50-15.75; sows 400 lb down 14.25-15.00; heavier sows 13.00-14.00; boars over 250 lb 9.50-10.50; lighter weights er than the previous close. July er. 11.00: few 11.50.

1.00; few 11.50. Cattle 5,200, calves 1,500; fully steady; numerous loads good and choice steers 18.75-20.00; few 21.00 several loads and lots good and choice neifers and mixed yearlings 8.00-20.00; cows relatively slow but opening sales steady; utility and commercial cows 11.50-12.50; few 13.00-50: canners and cutters 8.50-11.50; bulls strong to 50 higherj-utility and commercial 12.50-18.00; canner and cutter bulls 10.00-12.50; vealers and culves active and fully steady; bulk A Wether Bureau crop report cholevealers 20.00-22.00; and low choice vealers 17.00-20.00; commercial 14.5-16.00; culls down

Sheep 1,100; steady; good to Wheat closed ½ to 1 higher, said prime spring lambs 24.00-27.00; July \$2.064-36, corn li lower to 1956.

NEW YORK (A) —Cotton futures Brley nominal; malting choice were irregulr today in extremely 1.30-40; feed 1.00-1.10.

Uncertifity over the govern-slightly higher tendency appearing ment's cotton export policy and a demand for cotton textiles conributed o the dullness. Late afternoon prices were 20 cents a bale lower to 10 cnts high- changed to minor fractions high-

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

CHICAGO (A) -Wheat and rye held steady but other grains were mixed on the Board of Trade to-

day.
Firmness in most furths ws attributed to a private estim a te which placed the winer spring whet cropsas well

A Wether Bureau crop report high said prspects for small grains choice and prime 23.00-24.00; good have been materially improved by moderte to hevy showers over the greater porion of the country.
Wheat closed ½ to 1 higher,

PARIS (F)—Observers predicted largely 25.00 up; few utility and prime spring lambs 24.00-27.00; largely 25.00 up; few utility and largely 25.00 up; few utility and prime spring lambs 24.00-27.00; largely 25.00 up; few utility and largely 25.00 up; few utility and largely 25.00 up; few utility and changed to ½ lower, July \$1.51%, 4, oats unchanged to ½ lower, July 64, rye constitutional Assembly, winding up a largely 25.00 up; few utility and la

beans Indiana No 1 yellow 3.07; oats No 1 extra heavy white 71; No 1 extra heavy mixed 71¼. Soybean oil: 13; soybean mel

NEW YORK STOCKS NEW YORK IN -The Stock Marin the erly (ternoon.

Gains and losses covered a narrow range of around point either wy, and most stocks held un-

Stels and motors were in moderate demand at fractionally higher prices, and also higher were the nonferrous metals, chemicals, and oils. Railroads were steady

### Legal Notice

In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark. Charles Richardson .......Plaintiff

Johnny Fay Van Richardson WARNING ORDER

The defendant, Johnny Fay Van Richardson, is warned to appear in this court with thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff. Charles Richardson. Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 4th day of June

at best, as were the aircrafts, rubbers, and utilities.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE CHICAGO IM -- USDA- Live poultry fairly steady; receipts—ir coops 837 Monday 904,101,000 lb; .o.b. paying prices unchanged light hens 18-19; broilers or fryers 24-24.5; old roosters 15-16; caponettes over 4½ 27-28; under 4½ 25-

BROILERS

LITTLE ROCK (A) -Northwest area: Demand improved, Broilers and fryers 16-20 cents; Mostly 19

Batesville-Floral area: Do improved. Broilers ryers 18½-20 cents.
All prices f. o. b. farm.

### Pleasant Weather in Most of U.S.

By The Associated Press Pleasant weather prevailed most of the eastern third of the nation today but it was wet, windy and cool in some Western areas. Strong westerly winds, with gusts up to 40 m.p.h. sent cool air into western Montana, Idaho and Nevada. It was below freezing at Mullan, Pass, Idaho, with 1 inch of new snow on the ground. Temperatures dropped far below normal levels as the cold air spread across the three states. It was 42 at Boise, Idaho, compared

with 66 yesterday morning. Rainfall in the cold belt

other alternative.

To The Voters Of

Hempstead County:

It is with sincere regrets that I withdraw

from the race of County Judge, but after

the series of accidents of which the last

one broke my other foot, I don't have any

I thank everyone for everything that you

have done or said in my behalf. I shall

never forget your kindness, THANK YOU again and God Bless you all.

James C. Russell

# **Denounces British Sales**

Clellan (D.Ark) today denounced it to the degree they are willing Britain's decision to let her colon- to supply the Communist countries tes sell rubber and other strategic with straegic goods."
goods to Red China. He called it "It's just an inconsistent posi"just an inconsistent position" in tion," he said of the East-West the cold war.

Communist bloc.

for the sale of rubber and some report it to us." other strategic goods to Communist China.

A voluntary agreement among the Western Allies prohibits the sale of such goods to the Reds, but it contains an escape clause.

generally light. Scattered showers and thunderstorms were reported in the central Rockies and Southern Plains. Severe thunderstorms rumbled across north central Oklahoma and headed northeastward into Kansas. Light showers fell in sections of the lower Great Lakes. Hot weather continued across the South from Texas to the southwest desert region with temperatures in the 90s and above 100 yesterday. Top mark was 109 Presidio, Tex.

This allows sales after notice to Sen. McClellan This allows sales after notice to the other signers of the agree-

McClellan told a reporter: "It just doesn't make sense for us to supply arms to Europe to protect them agains Communist aggression when they obviously sense no fear of Communist ag-WASHINGTON IM - Sen. Mc gression, or they're indifferent to

trade in general and the British McClellan heads the Senate In- announcement in particular.

vestigations Subcommittee which | -'I have information," McClellan is now writing a report on trade added, "that the British are going between Western nations and the to make increasing use of the exception provision (the Britain has just authorized her clause). They are going to sell colonies to consider applicatoins whatever they want to, and just

There are 37 standard

The principal sum left by fred B. Nobel as the basis funds of Nobel prize winners was nine million dollars.

Boulder, Colo., owns Arapaho glacier, which is the source the city's water supply.



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PAPER



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navy/cream, brown/cream. Sizes 10 to 18. COME IN AND SEE

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### SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between B A. M. and 4 P. I

### Calendar

Tuesday June 5 The Lilac and Dahlia Clubs will have a joint business meeting at the home of Mrs. B. Sarah Irving will be held at the W. Edwards on Tuesday evening Barlow Hotel Thursday evening June 5th.

Tuesday June 5 Firemen's Auxiliary will meet the home of Mrs. Earl Harvey, 521

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will be co-hostess.

Thursday June 7 The annual O. E. S. banquet honoring the Worthy Grand Matron, June 7 at 6:30 with Hope, Bradley, Stamps and Lewisville as co-hostesses. Immediately following the banquet a meeting will be held in Tuesday, June 5 at 7:30 p. m. in the Masonic Hall. Tickets for the banquet may be purchased from Johnson street, Mrs. Dee Turnage Miss Jack Porter, Phone 7-3213 or

> Thursday June 7 Green Laseter Club will meet

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Thursday, June 7- at 7:30 p m. in | in unison. he home of Mrs. Lloyd Collier.

Saturday June 9 The Willing Workers and the Senior W. M. A.'s of Unity Baptist Church are sponsoring a bake sale of Christ for All." Saturday, June 9 in the building formerly occupied by Joe's City Bakery on S. Main st. For deliveries call Mrs. Jesse Sinclair and

Mrs. L. C. Kennedy, Monday June 11 All circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday, June 11, at 4 p. m. in the recreation room of the church. Mrs. Cecil Weaver will give the devotional and Mrs. J. W. Perkins will present the children who will gave a very informative and inter-

esting resume of their missionary activities of the past year. Important recommendations will be voted upon so all members are urged to attend this first meeting of the

### Notice

new church year.

V. F. W. Auxiliary meeting scheduled to meet Tuesday night June the gardens of Mrs. Garrett Story. 5 has been cancelled.

Game night at Hope Country Club scheduled for Tuesday, June has been postponed one week,

Mrs. R. T. White Hostess For Circle 1 W. S. C. S. Circle 1 met Monday, June 4 at 9:30 a. m. in the home of Mrs. R. T. White.

The meeting opened with the group repeating the Lord's prayer FIRST SHOWING

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Monkey Village COMING FRIDAY

Mrs. C. V. Nunn, leader, conducted the business meeting after which Mrs. John Vesey gave meditations on "Quadrennial Symbol," Mrs. H. O. Kyler gave the "Spirit

Pledges were made for the next The hostess served refreshments

to the 22 members and one visitor. Unity Baptist Auxiliary

Has Meet The Willing Workers Auxiliary of Unity Baptist Church met Monday, June 4 at 7 p. m. with nine members present.

Mrs. Edward Lane opened the meeting with prayer, followed with the devotion taken from Galations, chapter 1.

A poem, "His Offering" was given by Mrs. L. C. Kennedy, after which she taught the lesson for the evening and closed the meeting with prayer.

Garrett Story Home

Scene of Garden Party A lovely tradition of by-gone years was revived last week when the Rose Garden Club held a garden party on Friday afternoon in Guests were received between the hours of 4 to 6 p.m. •

Misses Carolyn Story and Ann Adams met the guests and and escorted them through the receiving line consisting of Mrs. Garret Story, Mrs. James Meyers, Mrs. Aline Johnson and Mrs. Cecil Weaver, after which they were invited to sign the guest register.

Rose Garden club members were gracious hosts who served punch and cookies on the flower be-decked terrace from a linen covered table containing a centerpiece of white Queen Ann's lace and pink verbina. Serving punch were Mrs. S. L. Murphy and Mrs. Haskell Jones while Mrs. Byron Heiner and Mrs. Cecil Bittle served cookies.

Soft music played throughout the party as friends walked about discussing the growth of nature and the beauty of the garden or relaxed on the lovely lawn furni-

The elements cooperated perfectly by lending cool sunny weather making it the most pleasant of

Circle 3 Meets in J. B. Koonce Home

Circle 3 W. S. C. S. met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. B. Koonce with Mrs. Harbin and Mrs. John Hartsfield assistant hostesses. The president called the meeting

to order and Mrs. Cecil Weaver gave the opening prayer. Payment of dues was made following which Mrs. Green gave the high points in the life of William Law. A very impressive pledge service follow-

ed.

The hostesses served angel food cake and ice cream to 19 members and one visitor.

Coming and Going

Miss Diane Helms has returned home after spending several days in Arkadelphia as the guest of Miss Johanna Gooch. They attended the Carl Perkins Show in Little Rock and spent the past week end at Lake Hamilton,

Hospital Notes

Memorial Admitted: Mr. Joe T. Thompson, Hope, Mrs. Carrigan Cornelius, Hope, Cora Turner, Texar

Discharged: Mrs. Farley Davis and baby girl, Hope.

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Discharged: Mrs. Roy Beck, Hope, Mrs. Mahle Long, Nashville, Mr. Robert Rogers, Patmos, Mrs.

### Sees Virus as Cause of Cancers

By ALBON L. BLAKESLEE AP Science Reporter

DETROIT - A Nobel Prize scientist today said he thinks viruses cause most or all cancers, including human.

The evidence is all logical, and it is increasing, said Dr. Wendell M. Stanley, University of California virologist.

tack against cancer from this theory. It could led to vaccines to prevent cancer, like a Salk vaccine against polio virus, and new ways to cure it.
It is possible that all of us

are walking around with "sleeping" cancer viruses, Dr. Stanley said. We might even "catch" noninfectious doses of viruses from other healthy people. But he stressed that you cannot "catch" cancer itself from another person. Cancer itself is not con-

The cancer viruses wouldn't do us any harm, until and unless something made them become active. The something could be aging, changes in hormones, dietary fults, chemicals, radiation or other things,

or a combination of them. Far from being a scary idea, the verus theory opens the way new experiments to find methods of controlling cancer, Dr. Stanley told the third National Cancer Conference, The conference, attended by 1,200 physicians and scientists from the United States and 23 foreign countries, is sponsored by the National Cancer Institute and the American Cancer So-

ciety. Dr. Stanley won a Nobel Prize for the first purification and cry-stallization of a virus. He heads the Laboratory of Virus Research at Califor-

John Couch and baby boy, Hope, Mrs. Sid Houston, Hope, baby Gantt. Blevins. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Adams an

nounce the arrival of a baby girl

ESCORTED OUT

LOS ANGELES, (UP) -The battle between the city and John Court Judge Hary G Hershen-Shinners over his pet lion ended son yesterday ordered Edmund F.

sitting in a chops."

was found intoxicated and his pet the children if the dog barked car "licking his while he was away."
Mrs. Clark, who has stated "di-

SUSPICIOCOUS HUSBANC CHICAGO (UP) - Superior

yesteday.

Shinners and the lio cub were escorted out of tow with orders to never come back after Shines in front of his home, and asking to miles per hour.

Clark to stop:

Putting matches in locks, setting the furniture in patterns, joiting down numbers of cars parked wing its air speed approximation from the furniture in patterns, joiting the stop of t

voice proceedings said ... her band was checking up to make sure she was not seeing. anoth man. man.

wing. Its air speed approximates

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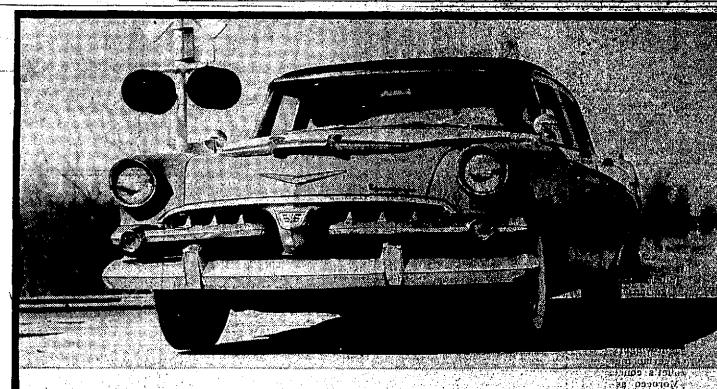
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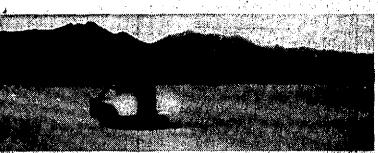
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### What a Few **Noted Folks Are** Saying

By United Press.
HOLLYWOOD-Y. Frank Free-man. Parathount Studios head, eulogizing Actor Jean Hershot; We say goodoye to Hersholk

with a heavy heart. The example ne set will make us better people. tholt; he cannot be replaced."

SALZBURG, Austria- Former President Truman, hitting some bur notes on Mozart's plano.

With this instrument you have to play the piece the way it's

MONACO-Father Francis Tuck er, who helped play cupid, on rumors that Printers Grace is expect-

ing:
"They've written me, but they've certainly said nothing about this."

MOSCOW—Marshal Titop refer-ing to Stalin who caused Yugo-alavia 1948 break with the Com-

mform: E "Our people greeted with joy the determination of the Soviet government to remove the abnormal and harmful elements in our relations created in the recent past.

SANTA CRUZ, Clif. — Police Chlef Al Huntsman, on breaking up a teenage rock-and-roll dance: This sort of thing can only lead to juvenile delinquency and degeneracy and will not be tolerated in

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WHO? - Actress Dorothy Dandridge has Hollywood playing a guess-who game. She confesses there are six male admirers in her life, "one lawyer, two film executives, one doctor and a couple of writers." It was a British newsman who got the confession out of herall Hollywood reporters ever received, was a "no comment."

### Union Leader at Hospital Fired

LiTTLE ROCK A-Joe F. Cope-land, president of Civil employes Union No. 1300 at State deenital, was fired from his hospital job of assistant supervisor of building Cat the Little Rock unit yesterday. Copeland was suspended last

Supt. E. H. Crawfis, who announced yesterday's dismissal, hospital Grievance Committee within 15 days.

Dr. Crawlis aid Copeland was fired on charges of insubordina-tion, violation of instructions, failure to co-operate and ineffici

The superintendent said Cope-

and denied the charges in part. Copeland later refused to com Hospital authorities said Cope-

and's union activities had nothng to do with his suspension of

### Denouncement of Stalin Is Very Ironic

Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (A) - Communist party boss Khrushchev threw the nemory of Stalin into the garbage pail of history with his speech which is one of the world's most mezing and ironic,

Kerushchev painted Stalin as a maniacal, murdering torturer, are of the gretest monsters at above ry. He made the speech to the eto Concente in Pobeligeo Tho State Department finally got a

copy or ... version and released it this come. Khrushchev's purpose was to destroy the image of Stalin as a

on horror, Khrushchev said sta- island Britain is determined to yard full of swings and slides. lin's arrogant stupidity was to hold as a military base. blame for the slaughter of hunof thousands of Russian troops by the Germans in World

He said Stalin deported whole dered and tortured inocent people. But Khrushchev's greatest concern was for what he called Stalin's murder of Old Bolsheviks end faithful Communist party

members. The ricture of Stalin which emerged is that of a canibal: ne deveured his own people.

But anyone who thinks this rev-

clation of a nightmare will turn reople in other countries against Communism and the new Russian leadership may be making a mis-

The frankness of it - Khrushchev's effort to show that the new leaders are patient men different from Stalin—may be convincing to a lot of people who feared and loathed Stalin and didn't know what to think of his successors. This speech has irony for anyone who reads it carefully.

Khrushchev was not complaining about Stalin's use of terror, as such. He said, in effect, that terror is all right anywhere the Communists try to take over, that m fact it's necessary. His objection was that Stalin kept on using terror long after he needed it.

Khrushchev called Stalin a betrayer of party principles, meaning that by his one-man rule he ignored the Democratic way of doing things. But the only democra-Khrushchev was about was democracy for the hierarchy of the Communist party, not for others and certainly not for the masses of Russia.

Khrushchev returned again and again to the charge that Stalin had made himself a dictator and expressed hope this wouldn't and cculdn't happen again He seemed to regard Stalin as a freak of history, and a traitor to the Communist principle of collective

But Stalin's dictatorship was made possible by the very structure of the Communist party, the system of "democratic centralism," as Lenie called it. This is rule from the top — supposedly by a group of leaders chosen by the

### **News Briefs**

THREE NEGROS NORTH LITTLE ROCK M Three young Negroes were docketed on charges of rape today in connection with an attack on a 42year-old white woman last night. Denuty Prosecutor Paul B. Pendleton said that two of the Negroes had admitted assaulting the woman and another had ad-

mitted acting as an accomplice. Pendleton said that the three Negroes accosted the woman and two white male companions near a railroad yard here. Pendleton said that one of the Negroes pretended that he had a gun.

The woman ran, Pendleton said and two of the Negroes followed her into the railroad yards and assaulted her. He said that one of them was caught in the act by special railroad agent G. C. Sorey The third Negro remined with he two white men.

Pendleton said that a preliminary hearing for the three Negroes, all aged 18, probably would be held tomorrow.

Bert Campbell, North Little Rock chief of police, said that the woman and her two white com-panions had been seen in a Negro tayern shortly before the

attack occurred. The woman was treated for shock at a Little Rock hospital

LONDON A - The British governor of Cyprus began talks with



Not all twenty-pound beauties object to having straight hair as much as this one did (left), but in any case it can be remedied. The soft curis (right) appropriate to a baby, are developed by rubbing in a baby hair preparation with an upwards motion and then curling the hair around the linger. This product was worked out years ago for the inventor's own daughter.

### No Doubt About Life Being Full of Little Mysteries, Most of Them Puzzling

of little mysteries, and it

Why so many horse players in-

his crimes, to try to build faith in his home government today on a rings,

""" which is crimes, to try to build faith in his home government today on a rings,

""" Why a child would rather play offer to relax British rule. Why a child would rather play offer to relax British rule. new offer to relax British rule Why a child would rather play of the strife-ridden Mediterranean in a mud puodie than in a school-

curity guard coples during the war and mur- Northolt airfield to foil assassina- band goes along. tion-bent Cypriots believed to have slipped into England,

> Simultaneously, British author- streets. ities on Cyprus disclosed that a secret operation in the mountain from women, but ous western part of the island in more from men. mid-May had netted a large store of arms and 17 "hard-core terrorists," including two with prices of without fresh toenail polish.
> 5,000 pounds (\$14,000) each on Where the expression aros their heads.

ing's talks would explore a new approach to governing Cyprus, where many of the Greek-speak-ways able to find a pretty girl ing majority seek union with to ride on the rear seat.

NEW YORK (A) Life is full when they really aren't.

Why, when people get a lot puz- money, they worry more abou tit than when they had little or none. Why brides who insist on a double ring wedding ceremony don't

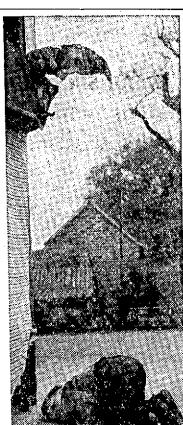
How a young spider can learn

Field Marshal Sir John Harding, to spin a beautiful web without the governor and military com-mander of Cyprus, arrived by How a wife will refuse to ride plane last night under close se in an airplane by herself, but is thrown around glad to make the trip If her hus-Where city pigeons go to die.

You rarely see a dead one in the Why doctors get more business from women, but undertakers gel

Why a girl in a Bikini swim suit doesn't feel properly dressed Where the expression arose:

"It's raining cats and dogs." Government sources said Hrd- Anybody ever really see this hap-



PEEKABOO - What makes four-year-old Peter Lea is trying to find out, in Chessington, England. Punch ponders as puzzled Peter peeks.

Fishing Editor

Although Rocky whitefish are caught every day on artificial lures and live bait in western waters, their eastern relative, the common whitefish, remains unannoyed on the bottom of deep cold lakes.

This choice food fish is not hard to catch, but it does require considerable, preparation starting

An empty five-gallon can should be anchored over gravel or rock bottom, never over mud. and nibble or simply suck at the In the spring, you will fish in 30 to 50 feet of water and in the summer, from 50 to 100 feet, so get a contour map of the lake and find out where the likely spots are located.

Around your buoy scatter a can of sweet corn, boiled rice, This will attract the whitefish. After the buoy has been baited fish hits. for two or three days, gradually reduce the amount of chum, or the food will spoil and whitefish

There are 58 extinct languages in the Indo-European group.

buoy baited you are ready to You can use any kind of light rod or handline for that matter Line and sinker must be light -just heavy enough to carry the bait to the bottom. Whitefish have small mouths so the hook

should be a No. 8 or No. 10. There are many baits that you can use, but a piece of sucker meat or salt pork is probably the best. Whitefish travel in schools and if especially hungry they makes an ideal buoy and this will bite briskly. If the school is small, they may take their time

> bait. They do feed better early the morning and from late afternoon until sundow, however, pecially in the summer.

If you don't start getting right away, try jiggling the bait up and down. Just raise it a foot or skimmed bits of sucker or chum. off the bottom and lower it; keep repeating this motion until

The important things to remember, is that once hooked, the whitefish must be played very gently. Bring him up slowly as they have delicate mouths and fall off the hook quite easily.

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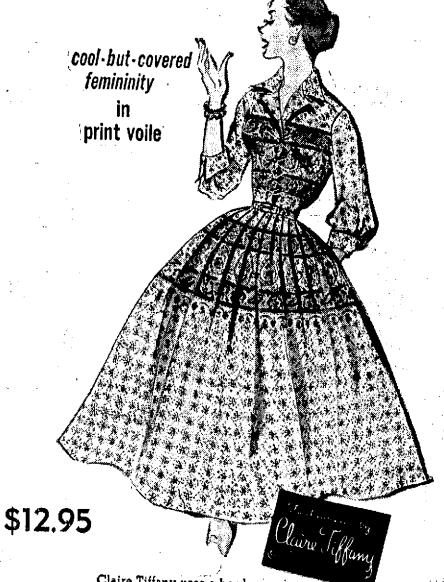
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THE STORY: In order to keep Frank Ude on his side, Emmett Cash shoots a horse from under a posseman pursuing them both. Emmett knows Frank may be blamed for the shot, Emmett has revealed that he is a halfbrother of Jean Cash, owner of the Rafter C. Emmett claims the ranch is his. Jean has offered Frank a job.

### CHAPTER XIV

that led them over the canyon's Emmett stopped his

in Cashtown, all right. But they'll gaze swung from the gun in never find him. Lily Arnette's Frank's hand to Frank. taing good care of that."

"Never draw a gun," Emmett

around. "Lily works at the Al. less you mean to use it." hambra." Frank let his eyes re-"Sure, but she's not Norring's Emmett until the other's gaze woman. She's like I am — wise to faltered. "I owed you something.

milk each day dry. We both col- It's paid now, Emmett. The ct the things we want."

"She sounds as though she ight be your woman."

game's square."

"Square. But we'll meet soon, friend." lect the things we want." might be your woman."

Emmett let a moment slide, eyes smiling. "She was Rambaut's woman. That's why she'll try. It was good country for a go out of her way to help my horse spread. bunch. That's why she'll be after Frank rode down a rutted you one of these times. She'll wagon lane with the setting sun want you because she knows you fully in his face. It was a clean were close to Ed. Women are layout, with a log house beneath the yawning canyon rim. There

she had smiled at him, promising across the lane, holding pens and little information about Ed Ram a round pen. Frank had never dominate them, baut in exchange for her talk of seen a square pen in operation. straight about this range.

yell for them to surrender. The fence. Even as he clung to the the new national headquarters posse, though out of sight from the posse, though out of sight from the surrender his bowed legs were par-building of the AFL-CIO,

nags inside with us," Emmett chuckled. "He'll make a sieve out of that place before he quits shootin'." They came to a natural division of the land, the country pair of magnificent blacks, and before them now falling of the slah fence. Whatever the second of the land, the country pair of magnificent blacks, and before them now falling of the slah fence. Whatever them now falling of the slah fence. Whatever the second of the slah fence where the second of the slah fence the second of the slah fence whatever the second of the slah fence the slah fence the second of the slah fence the slah fe

cast, in the draw. Maybe six miles." He said this absently, with his mind on other matters, then he faced obliquely to the north and said automatically, "Rafter C lies yonder."

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"Rafter C lies yonder." 'The words began to sing their wild song through Frank's brain, He had been hoping for a break, and then Emmett of his own volition had keyed the tension to its climatic point. The strange fas- yesterday. Each signature carried cination Emmett Cash had held the surname "Rahoi." for him had transferred itself as though by unwitting command to Jean Cash. All the mystery she presented, all her complex trouble Emmett's lashing hatred, families. crystallized itself to form a demand in Frank he had no wish to suppress. He would ride to Rafter C and work for Jean.

"Emmett," he said, "I'll take Faubus, replying to Mississippi this direction. The other trail is segregationists' criticism, has said yours.'

Scornfully Emmett got out: "My sister's in your blood! She'll take what she wants — when she's Norring.

kill Emmett. He studied the moving lines of the man's face, decision building behind Emmett's builky features. All this while he They worked over the ledge was subconsciously considering leading their horses. The ledge how fast Emmett would prove was not wide. Six feet at its with a gun. The man had been a stitutions. limit, three at the narrow por sleek cat leaping into Juan's

all. ment, a faint disbelief etching it-"About Jonathan Yates He's self onto his corded features. His

"Never draw a gun," Emmett of politics. The words pulled Frank's gaze uttered with dead sarcasm, "un-

Frank let his eyes remain on

Rafter C lay in hardrock coun-

Frank recalled the two times were sheds and a bunkhouse

Vogel Cash, about Jean and Em. Riding in, Frank wondered who people - that is what labor and mett. He would have to get it topped off brones for Jean. He government must always be." Eiheard a welcoming yell from the senhower said. There was a solitary shot in the corral and let his eyes fall on an The President, speaking from a lower box, then Lew Chantry's old man waving atop the slab sun-drenched platform, dedicated them now, had reached the mill ticularly noticeable, and his Some 8,000 spectators looked on shack.

"Chantry'll swear we got our gedwhite hair made him look lighted to "pay this neighborly

before them now falling off in gradual descent to the north.

Limbed the slab fence. Whatever gradual descent to the north.

Climbed the slab fence. Whatever the recently merged labor organ-"Yates' homestead stands to the they had the horseflesh. The old lation he will always be willing

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The petition was from State Sen.

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### Governor Tells **Beliefs** in **States Rights**

he believes in states rights but not in what he called "some of these states rights movements."
Faubus referred to "Mississi 'Mississiptired of you she'll use you against pians for States Rights," a newly organized group which charged recently at Jackson, Miss., that he For that Frank knew he would and three other Southern gover-ill Empet the studied the may nors "lacked leadership" in the

effort to preserve states rights. In an interview here Saturday, Faubus also mentioned three recent controversial developments concerning state agencies and in-Commneting on the suspension

tions. At the far end Emmett kitchen.

Climbed into his saddle and worked out a faint animal run after his gun.

kitchen.

Then Emmett's hand streaked president at the state hospital, Faubus said the institution's officials. of Joe Copeland, a union local "don't have clean skirts

The governor also said that he "can't go along" with a proposed plan to take the state hospital out

Faubus said finally that "at the moment" he was not interested in a proposal by the Arkansas ducation Association to take the State Board of Education out of the elective officials category. Some school officials have stated opposition to the AEA proposal.

### **Unions Told** of Growing Responsibility

him more than he was able to understand. He was inclined to agree with Emmett this once. He the square breaking pen with con- with it a vast new responsibility, thought again he migh be able siderable curiosity. It was a like that of government, to serve to make some deal with Lily. A period when horse breakers used the people without seeking to

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Yerger High School N. F. A. State Winners

The New Farmers of America Chapter of Yerger High School attended the Annual State Leadership meeting along with a ham, bacon, and egg show, at A. M. & N. College, Pine Bluff, from May 31st through June 2nd. The chapter had previously won 1st places in three of the six contests held on a district level at Yerger High School on April 5, with 17 schools participating,

In the State meet there was one contestant from each district representing a total of the 53 Vocational Agriculture Departments in the New York A GOOD job for responsible man State of Arkansas. Our chapter reor woman taking orders for and presented with a Parliamentary Cleveland delivering national advertised Procedure Team, Sweetheart Con-

The Parliamentary Procedure Baltimore Team won 2nd place and was comience necessary. This is a good posed of Freddie Smith, Smead Easter, James Pearson, Willie Stuart, C. W. White and George Boatner, Shirley M. Robinson, a 1956 graduate of Yerger High School, won 1st place in the Sweetheart Contest and a prize of \$25.00. A scholarship to A. M. & N. College was also extended her by the

head of the music department of the college. The prize winning song, "The Rosary," was later rendered by Shirley over TV Channel 7, Pine Bluff, Ark., with Mrs. Neva Carmichael accompanist. The first place ham was won by Charles Harris from Emmet. It was purchased by the State NFA Association for \$30.00, along with a premium to be determined later. It was then presented to the President of A. M. & N. College, Dr. Lawrence A. Davis. The Advisor of the Yerger High School N. F. A. Chapler is H. M. Smith.

Oak Grove Church

In spite of the inclement weather, Oak Grove had very splendid services Sunday, June 3. The Sunday School, under the direction of the FIVE-room home, garage, modern, Superintendent A. L. Duffie, was very inspiring. He outlined an in-Results last night: teresting program for the month

for the junior church. Visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. Bizell and son of West Memphis, Mr. room home on pavement at 1517 and Mrs. Moore and daughter also of West Memphis, and Mr. O. Smith of Washington, Ark., Mes-

sers Bizell and Moore are teachers in West Memphis. They formerly taught in Oklahoma and Missouri, On Friday night, the choir sang at First Baptist Church at Washington, Ark., and Sunday afternoon they appeared at Garrett Chapel Baptist Church, this city. Miss Fern Mitchell is pianist, and Mr. C. Morrison is president. Mrs. Thelma Richardson chaperoned the choir to both places.

Red Circle Girls Sponsor Trip

The supervisor, Mrs. Alice Holbert, and the Red Circle Girls of Lonoke Baptist Church sponsored a trip to Hot Springs, Ark., Wednesday, May 30.

The trip was very enjoyable. The most interesting place that the group visited was the Aligator Farm, They marvelled at the 5-6t 425 year old aligator from Pine Bluff, Ark.

Those who went on the trip were: Misses Josephine Edwards, Minnie pray that she is better. Send her a Bell McKillion, Robbie Jewel Dayentrances. 910 West 4th St., Mrs. is, Ruth L. Holt, Rugie Lee Holt and Caroline Sue Lloyd and sister. William Bazzelle, Mr. W. L. Holbert, Mrs. Georgia Witherspoon and Mrs. Mary Jane Carrigan.

The Pastor, Rev. J. E. Coby, and

and Reporter.

Relatives Attend Funeral

· Those attending the funeral service of Finis Dennis, who was killed in a cave-in at Camden. Ark., May 24: were: five brothers; John Jeff of Bakersfield, California; James of Detroit, Michigan; Saulberry of Plain Dealing, La.; Elbert and J. P. of Hope, Ark.; five sis- work out educational exhibits for ters; Mrs. Willie Mae King of De-troit, Mich., Mrs. Mildred Towns of Four States Fair. Sand Springs, Okla.; Mrs. Vertic Mae Dennis of Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Maudie Ellis of Camden, Ark.; Mrs. Mollie Smith of Willisville. Ark.; a nephew, Jettie P. Dennis Mae Frierson of Big Springs, Tex-

They have all returned to their respective homes. The funeral was held at Cleve. land Springs Baptist Church, Buck.



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Chicago at Washington (N) Cleveland at Baltimore (N) Detroit at Boston (N) **Builders** and

Kansas City at New York (N).

### **CBC** Leading Hope Leagues Century Bible Class continued to lead in Little League standings

while the First National scored on parrage on loss Don Liddle and Redlegs. Saul Rogovnlosti. ly 3 runs.

Hope Builders 12, Hope Basket 5 Games Tonight , Tuesday): 6 p. m. Owens vs. Lions

7:15 Hope Beverage ys. Gulf Oil 8:30 Hope Builders vs. Hope Auto The Standings: Little Lengue W. L. Pct. 3 0 1000 CBS Lions 3 1 .750 Owens .500

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Correction There appeared a few days ago, an article starting that Mrs. E. J. Rooks, a former resident of this city, now residing in Los Angeles, California, is very ill. The address. that I gave in the article was incorrect. The correct address is: 8702 South Wall St. Los Angeles, California. No recent report on her condition has been received, but we card, it will cheer her up.

The Home Demonstration County Council met in its second meet. ing on Saturday, May 26 with the president, Mrs. Pearline Cheatham in charge. Devotion was conducted the members of Lonoke are grate. by Mrs. Queen E. Johnson, after the Youth program supporting which Mrs. Alcola Wade called the roll for club reports. Ten clubs Mrs. Alice Holbert, Supervisor made reports as to meetings, activities, accomplishments, and at tendance at the meeting. The Club with the largest attendance was Green Hill with six present.

The agenda for the meeting included the making of plans for the Experiment Station Visiting Day and State Home Demonstraton Council Meeting. A committee was appointed to

The following leaders made reports of the leader training meeting held in connection with the district training meeting: Foods and Nutrition - Mrs. Viola Henry, of Wichita, Kansas; a niece, Elsie Home Management - Mrs. Sarab

District Livestock Show and

Home Management — Mrs. Sarah Henagan, and Community Improve-ment — Mrs. Lethia Lawson. At the conclusion of the meeting. Mrs. Arletta Scott was in charge of the refreshments served by the Douglas Home Demonstration Club of McNab. Mrs. Amands Johnson. renorter.

# Chisox Climb on Yanks; Pirates **Back Into First**

By ED WILKS

snined a little weight and appear recovered from their most recent Manager Marty Marion's crew

looked just as nealthy a couple of weeks back. They had won six straight and edged to within 11/2 games of the American leagueleading New Yorkers. Then the Yankees laid 'em low, winning three in a row and touching off Pale Hose, Before it ended they vere 61/2 games behind and in

fourth place. Since then the White Sox have won of their last 12 and 6 of their last 7 while the Yankees

were losing 6 of 13. Chicago continued to tatten up Yanks lead to four games. Cleve gest victory of his career. having defeted Washington 7-0 in the only other game scheduled. In the National Pittsburgh joying a day off as Sal Maglie a left and right to the jaw. and Brooklyn's Dodgers combined to dump the Milwaukee Braves

out of the lend 3.0. The Braves

York, and Cincinnatio an 8-2 winner over Philadelphia. Billy Pierce had only a slight bit of trouble gaining his seventh victory for the Sox. He allowed only two hits for seven innings, then gave up all four Baltimore two walks. Sandy Consuegra reheved for the final 1 1-3 innings. Mike Garcia got the job done 8-2. The AP card agreed with

and his first shutout since last 17-6-2. Maglie had to go back farther, han that to fina his last shutout, The ex-Giant right-hander hadn't blunked anybody since April 25.

batted in by Vic Wertz. The big

bear struck out 12 for a 4-5 record

1974, and hadn't won stace last July 2: He got right with a next three hitter—allowing none after the fourth inning — while the Broos battered Lew Hurdette for seven of their nine bits. Brocklyn had a walk, sacrifice infield out and R indy Jackson's single for a first ining run, their got two in the eighth on horiers by ReeWee Rese and Gil Hodges.

Maglie was the man, however. He walked only one, with two out to lead in Little League standings while Hope Builders are at the top of the list in the Pony League.

Last Friday night in Little loop play Owen's bested Gulf team 13 to 7 and Lions downed Dynaflo 13 fond Mizell won his sixth. Only to 9. In the lone Pony League game Hope Builders scored 17 runs while the First National scored onin the ninth, and struck out five.

### Cardinals Sign Jim Konstanty

ST. LOUIS, (#)- The St. Louis Cardinals today announced the signing of veteran relief pitcher Jim Konstanty, 39-year-old palm ball specialist released early this season by the New York Yankees. Terms were not disclosed.

the Philadelphia Phillies to their title chance or closes the books The Chloags White Sox have first National League pennant in on a long and fine ring career. in the Milite weight and appear 35 years with a 16-7 record. He The aging and running to fat 35 years with a 16-7 record. He attack of Yankeesitis, but the dames and had a 2.86 earned run appeared in a record number of 74 average.

Konstanty as a Yankee last season had a 7-2 record and 2.31 earned tun average for 45 games. The Redbirds made room three in a row and touching off Coast League in a straight cash heavyweight title shot.

### Gonzales Takes Important Fight

NEW YORK, (A) - Tony (Tex) Gondalez defeated Hardy (Baat Baltimore last night, trimming dooka) Smallwood in a bruising the Orioles 13-4 and cutting the 10-rounder last night for the "big-

East Orange, N. J., middleweight cans a thing or two about stretch almost won in the first round running yesterday when he won when he floored his Brooklyn his first tournament in the United slipped into first place while en rival with a barrage, climaxed by States. Gonzalez, outweighed 1601/4, to

15814 and a 6-5 underdog, staggered Smallwood in the third, now trail by a full game—as do eighth, ninth and tenth rounds coll and gene Littler for first. St. Louis and 115 wifner of New enroute to his unanimous dicision rince. Then won a playoff and in a telecast bout at St. Nicholas Arena. Smallwood was cut over Liternational Open. and under the left eye and bled from the nose. Referee Davey Feld and Judge Frank Forbes each scord it even in rounds, 4-4-2, but had ahead on points, 8-4 by Feld and 8-5 by Forbes. Judge Arthur

Schwartz had Gonzalez far ahead,

for the Indians with the help of Schwartz's.

home runs by rookie Eurl Averill A crowd of 1,731 paid \$3,117 to and Jim Busb and three runs see Gonzalez rack up victory No. 122 against five defeats and one draw. Smallwood's record now is

### MILITARY INSTRUCTOR

HOLLYWOOD, (UP) -War Hero Audie Muphy found he was not only the star of a film being shot in Arizona but also an instructor in military science for 42 act-

Murphy taught his charges proper gun handling techniques for scenes in which they help fight 1942, died Sunday. Hoff an Indian attack. His only bad in Washington, D. C moments came when the girls aceidentally pointed their guns at Stedler 75, sports editor of him while practicing handling the weapons.

sunspots in 28 B. C.

Art Fowler had the Phils for radio-TV station KGBT, Harlinthe gen, Tex., died yesterday.

### Moore Puts Title on Line **Tonight**

LONDON (A)-Archie Moore puts up his world light heavyweight title for the last time tonight in tional Leagues most valuable a fight which either opens the

light heavy champion takes on Yolnde Pompey, a hard - jawcd Trinidad Negro with a weak record but plenty of hitting power. Moore admits to at least 39 years of age although some records have him two and three years older. He took a heavy Konstanty by selling Max Surkont beating last September in losing to San Francisco of the Pacific to Rocky Marciano in his first

### Australian Wins Dallas Tournament

DALLAS, F - Peter Thomson, the sturdy Australian who domi-Tex, a promising 23-year-old nates British golf, showed Ameri-

The cheerful young man from down under came from a tie for also eight rlace with a 7-under-par 63 to deadlock with Cary Middlecolf and gene Littler for first liest money in the \$70 000 Texas Thorapson picked un a check for

### Deaths Around the United States

By The Associated Press EXETER, N. H. - Foster Stearns, 74, who served terms as U.S. representative in Congress from New Hamoshire, lied yesterday.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., -- Charles C. Burr, 66, former film producer who first became affiliated with the motion picture industry in 1918 as a publicity man, died 1918 as a publicity man, yesterday. He was born in Brookyn N. Y. PHILADELPHIA -- Paul Sey

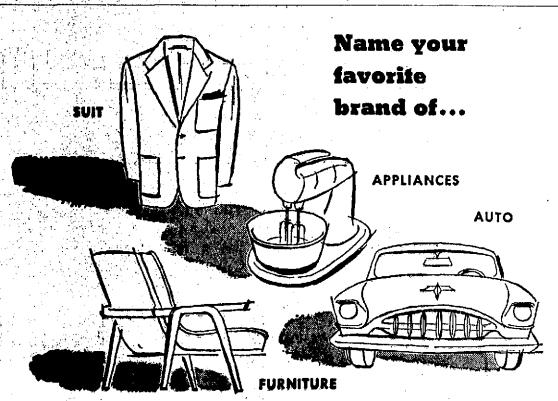
mirai who served in both world wars and earned the Navy Cross for extraordinary heroism in the landing on the Solomon Islands in 1942, died Sunday. He was BUFFALO, N. Y. - Robert C. Buffalo Evening News from 1928

mour Theiss, 65, retired rear ad-

from 1953 until his death, and dean of Buffalo newsmen, yesterday. NEW YORK — I. S. Roberts, 55, national regional sales manager

to 1953 and sports elitor emeritus

The Hebrew name for the Jerdan River means "Down Comer." Some petunia seeds sell at \$350 an ounce.



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By Ed Strops

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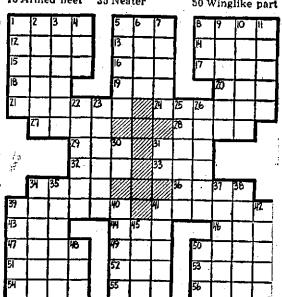


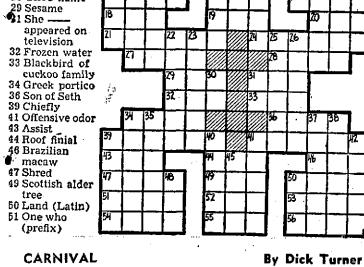
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By J. R. Williams

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"Today we honor women who pioneered in their fields!" Madam Curie, Florence Nightingale, Sister Kenny—and Ida Trimble, the first wife who demanded and received generous alimony!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"We'll miss you, Miss Baxter! Next year we'll often think back to our childhood days in the fourth grade!"



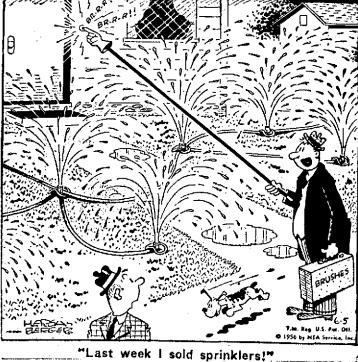
**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** 

With Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger





"You've got quite a following!"

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By Dick Covalli



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**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 



BUGS BUNNY

Silv.







PRISCILLA'S POP 3 o'clock: peanut-butter and jelly... 2 o'clock: one large apple... 1 o'clock: milk and a doughnut...





THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE THERE'S NOTHING TO CENTER-VILLE TONIGHT, MR. NELSON.





### **Around The World**

Y 5RYO, (UP) — A Japanese Tell captain said today Int. United States appeared to Interest of the captain of the May 28 without warning to ships

if the Bikini atoll area.

Gapt. Shinkichi Murata of the Minth Maru said his ship was drenched with radioactive rain.

Two of his crew were reported sufleting an acute shortage of white

We were navigating 150 miles southeast of an island 1,660 miles trom Bikini atoli on May 26 when hydrogen device probably was exploded without warning,"

It was raining that day and the entire crew wore rain-gear. Radioactivity then was only 45 Geiger 301 We washed the ship with soap and sea water."

Japanese weather observers have claimed the United States Employed a hydrogen device at Bikini May 28. They based their claim on re-

cordings of earth and atmospheric The United States has neither confirmed nor denied the claim.

PAIRS; (UP) - Atomic power will come too late to spare Western Europe from a severe energy shortage, an economic study commission predicted today.

The special commission of the Organization for European Ecobmic Cooperation (OEEC) said that by 1957 atome energy will be good for only eight per cent of Restern European needs. Coal is running out and Western Europe will have to rely on Mid-

eastern oil for 25 to 30 per cent of

its power, the commission said,

LONDON, (UP) -Dr. Hewlett Johnson, the "Red dean" of Canterbury, told a "peace" rally yesterday that something happened to him on a London street, that never would have happened in Moscow — he was necessated by a

"I did not approve of the girl's taste he said.

Nearly all of the girl's clothes were burned off when neighbors Means to Us.".

found her unconscious in a field. Gene Lee was a

TOKYO, (UP) -An 11-man Ja-Tahese cultural mission will leave Tokyo Saturday for a month's visit to Moscow, it was reported today. Sponsored by the Japan-Soviet nity Society, the mission will be the foreruner of an exchange of Japanese Russian cuitural groups.

CSAKA, Japan, (UP) -5oms 20 downtown theater collapsed and of Willisville made a brief talk, tell on them.

The park system of the U.S. Oates. vicinity.



WINDSWEPT WAVES—It would happen that the first time in two years that a formal service-whites inspection was called at the Naval Air Station, Hutchinson, Kan., a baby nor easter whipped across the quarterdeck (airfield) and snafued the proceedings. As seen in photo the WAVE detachment lost some of its military bearing. In rear row, Ruth Early, of International Talls. Minn, straight-arms her skirt to keep it from blowing aloft. Next to her, Fannie Scott, of Birmingham, Ala, has lost her hat (arrow) while Katherine Kofer, of Allentown, Pa., clutches her in unmilitary desperation. The hat of Nanette Wilson, of Rock Hill, S.C., has already gone with the wind.

# PRESCOTT NEWS

Meeting With Arkadelphia Prescott and Arkadelphia Kiwanis Clubs held an inter-City meeting

on Thursday evening at the Lawson J. T. Worthington, local club president, presided. Joe T. Smith, in-

BRACCIANO, Italy (UP) —Police said today Maria Papiri, 26,
John Freeman, Charles Garrett
Buddy Copeland, and Dr. Dave
Luck, the speaker for the evening
who gave an interesting talk on
Upolitical Science and What it "Political Science and What it phis.

Gene Lee was also a guest.

Lions Club Entertains Oldsters of County Sixty nine men in Nevada County

seventy years and older attended the fish fry given in their honor by the Prescott Lions Club on Thurs day evening at the Legion Hut. Wallace Sage, president of the

club, served as master of ceremonpersons were injured last night less The invocation was given by hen a mortared ceiling panel in Carl Glass of Caney, Jesse Silvey The guests signed a guest sheet

and the roll was called by W. F. of Mrs. Alta Grantt. During the evening music was

Chessman's

Station WDBB.

The evening was declared a success by all attending.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McRae spent the weekend in Texarkana and attended the wedding of her neice. Miss Jarvins Jean Cox to Jack Williams on Saturday evening at the First Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Hansel Herring spent a part of last week in Mem-

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Logan have returned from Dallas, Texas where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Steele Moore and attended the graduation of their grand daughter, Miss Eskeridge Ruth Moore, from Hillcrest High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Loomis, Bill Loomis and Bill Griffin spent last week at Lake Greeson aboard the Loomis house boat.

Mrs. J. B. Vituitow and children of Lewisville have been the guests

Clyde Watson Buchanan has arin the District of Columbia and furnished by the Lindsey Quartet rived from the University of Arkof El Dorado who sing over TV ansas, Fayetteville for a visit with

Standpoint

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LITTLE STINKER -- "Little Stinker," a two-week-old motheriess skunk who is not a stink. er at all. gets his daily ration of mlik from six-year-old Buster Tadlock of Waco, Tex. — NEA

### Court Docket

Municipal Court of Hope, Arkan sas June 4, 1956. City Docket

Arthur Lee King. Drunkenness,

\$5.00 cash bond.

Plea of guilty, fined \$10.00. Marvin Warren, Coleman Montgomery, Joshua Prater, Harvey Moore, Drunkenness, Forfeited

Bessie Lee Evans, Failure to yield right of way, Forfeited \$10.00 cash bond.

R. C. Cornell, Improper turning, Forfeited \$5.00 cash bond.
Claudie C. Walker, Fictitious license, Forfeited \$10.00 cash bond. Bessie Lee Evans, Rosie Van

Williams, No brakes on car, Bessie Lee Evans, A. G. Martin Jr., Improper lights on car, Forfeited \$5.00 cash bond.

A. C. Cornell, Running stop sign, Forfeited \$5.00 cash bond. Mike McMurrough, Dean Billy England, Rufus Smith, Sam John-

son, Speeding, Forfeited \$5.00 cash Jolly McBay, Mike McMurrough, No driver's license, Forfeited \$5.00 A. G. Martin, Jr., Riding with

five in cab of truck, Forfeited \$1.00 cash bond. J. C. Howard, Assault and Battery, Pica guilty, fined \$10.00.

Rufus James Shaw, No State car license, Forfeited \$5.00 cash bond. Tommie Morrison, Jerry Wayne Fant, Rufus James Shaw, Clarence

his parents Mr. and Mrs. Watson Buchanan. Rev. and Mrs. James Moseley

and son, James Dixon, of Galveston, Texas visited relatives and friends here Thursday, Mrs. Moseley is the former Miss Joan Nolen of Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Garrett, Miss Louise Martin and Miss Caroline Harris attended the graduation exercises at L. S. U. Baton Rouge, La., at which time Miss Nancy Lynn Garrett received her B. A. degree and Barney Harris his masters degree.

Mrs. Jack Swofford, Mary Alice and Dale of Wichita, Kansas are the guests of her mother, Mrs. Hugh McDaniel.

Mrs. J. W. Teeter and Mrs. W. P. Cummings have returned from Jonesboro where Mrs. Teeter was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sloan and family and Mrs. Cummings was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fincher and attended the graduation of her grand daughter Miss Ann Fincher from the high school and Miss Sue Fincher from Junior high school.

Friends of Miss Mildred Loomis will be glad to know she has returned home after undergoing min-or surgery in a Texarkana hospital

### DOROTHY DIX

### He's From Broken Home Hard To Get Along With Gossip Breaks Up Romance

him. Her only objection is that valid one. he comes from a broken home. She is very fond of Ted, a boy I

is the product of a broken home call it quits? would undoubtedly work extra hard

However, a secret engagement is the wrong approach to successful matrimony. If you're sure your decision is the right one, tell your

Blake, No City car license, For leited \$5.00 cash bond.

State Docket

Co , Overload, Forfeited \$25.00 cash Ross Richard Hammock, Marvin

Gulf Southwest Transportation

Stanton, Improper passing, Forfeited \$5 00 cash bond.

Perry Lee Scroggins, Leaving the scene of an accident, Forfeited \$50.00 cash bond. David Daniels, Drunkenness,

Plea guilty, fined \$10.00. Nannie Washington, False pretense, Dismissed on motion Deputy Prosecuting attorney.

Civil Docket Gunter Lumber Co. vs. Elmer Hubbard, Action on account for \$30.54, Judgment for Plaintiff by default for \$1.91 and costs,

DIDN'T WORK

ROSEVILLE, Calif. (#)-The dog lowled. The neighbor tossed and turned sleeplessly. This went on for two years.

The other night the neighbor went next door and crouched under the bedroom window — and barked and howled, louder than any dog in town. The noise brought the police, who said almost everyone in the neighborhood the dog owner.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I've been engaged to Ken for three months, folks, but stick to your own plans but we've had to keep it a secret If this is your mother's only obbecause Mother doesn't aprove of jection to your fiance, it's not

Dear Dorothy Dix: My steady used to date, and is insisting that I has a hot temper and everything go out with him. If I do, Ken will must go his way - or else. I try to break the engagement. I love him please him in every way possible very much and don't want to hurt but in spite of my efforts we have him, but neither do I want to hurt | freuent quarrels and he has to be GINGER | petted to make up. Do you think Dear Ginger: The fact that Ken I should continue to go with him, or

JEANNE would be more likely to work in Dear Jeanne: Your friend is favor of a happy marriage for you emotionally undersized; throw him than against it. Ken, keenly aware back into the sea and start fishing of the sorrow that follows divorce, again. Wouldn't you be happier with a boy who considered your to achieve a good marriage. Her feelings and your desires occasionparents' failure would make him ally? These one-sided friendships doubly determined to avoid mari- are unfair and completely unrewarding.

> Dear Dórothy Dix: Just before Easter I broke with a girl I love very much; her mother was the cause of our separation.

> My mother has been dead several years, and while I was in service Dad married again. His second wife is a fine person, but I didn't care too much for her so went to live with my grandmother." This caused considerable gossip, which reached the mother of my girl friend, who brought the romance to a bitter close. She said her daughter wasn't to associate with such people.

My friend won't go out with me behind her mother's back. How can I get her back? ELMER ELMER Dear Elmer: For the life of me 1 can't see anything wrong in the set-up. Unless your girl friend's mother disapproves of second marriges. Nor can I see why the fact

that you moved to your grandmother's house should cause gossip. Certainly it was a better arrangement than for you to remain with your father and live inharmonious-Iy with his second wife. Your friends mother shows a re-

markable lack of, understanding which would certainly make her a to a quantitatively large number difficult mother-in-law. You might see the light.



THIS IS WORK?—This first photo of Anita Ekberg since her recent marriage in Italy to British actor Anthony Steele shows her back at work in London with British screen comedian Norman Wisdom. They're working on her new film, "An Englishman in Las Vegas."

### Two Types of Fan Mail From Viewers

By CHARLES MERCER NEW YORK (A)At one time or

another nearly every television viewer says he's going to write a letter about this or that pro-gram. Relatively few do.

But the relatively few add up Quantitatively fan mail tends to present your case, in writing, to outnumber fan mail, humans bethe girl's parents, hoping they may ing inclined to seie a pen in anger before they do in praise. It's well known that networks, Dorothy Dix is a Trademark re- sponsors and agencies read viewwas awakened - everyone except gistered in the U. S. Patent Office ers' letters alertly. But it's less

television generally judges its fan and pan mail on a qualitative rather than quantative bases. One network official said the other day that "we have found that two articulate letters are more representative of a large number of viewers than a dozen

inarticulate letters with some personal ax to grind." Some organizations provide their members with printed form cards One if the largest of these is the "Committee of One" of the Legion of Dehency which issues cards on which members may cile offending programs with a space to explain why under the printed sine "I think this program is harmufl

because .......' It's a rare radio or TV program or columnist, author, play or movie-that has not been the recipient of one of these missives at

One television network official says that these cards "don't even deserve an answer because they represent a group with an organized position. They do not encour-

age free thinking."
"Committee of One" members also may send form cards praising a program - but cards of praise are seldom received. Recently one was received praising one of the most innocent and refreshing regular programs on the home screen. But the next day the network received another form card condemning the same pro-

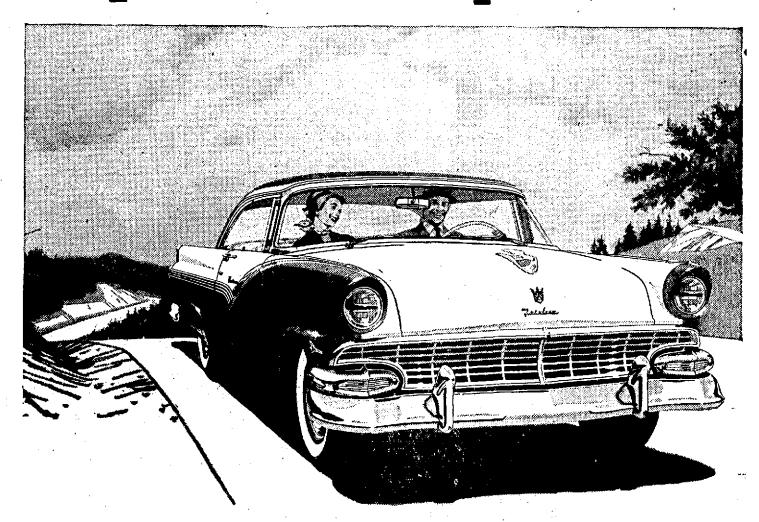
There are three great classifications of rocks constituting the earth's surface — igneous, sedimentary, and metamorphic,



I have leased the Grayden Anthony Lbr. Co. pond on the old DeAnn road and it is now posted to all fishermen. Picase

Sam Gammill

# The V-8 Champ packs a 225-h.p. sock!



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